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Ceased See advertisement.

The valuable Farm, belonging to the estate of R. S.

Owen, deceased. See advertisement.

The fine Residence, Store House, and stock of Goods of II K. Lucas See advertisement.

The House and Lot, belonging to Wm. A. Jones.

The House and Lot of Richard Neel.

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Nelson, Nelson, Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement. The Farm of John Ford, deceased. See adv't.

Dec. 24. Personal Property of T. N. Allen, deceased. See bills.

Dec 80. Farm and Negroes of John Speer, dec'd. in Oldham county. See advt.

CHURCHES.

Put no service are held in the several Houses

of Worship in Shelbyville, as follows: Methodisti-Rev. J. W. Cumnisonam, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 64 o'clock, p. m. Praver meeting Wednesday evening at 64 o'clock; Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, a. m.

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Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 3 o'clock, p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, a. m.

ODD FELLOWS. Howard Lodge, No. 15, I. O. of O. F. Reg-ular Meeting every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 6 o'clock.

MASONS. Solomou's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Reg-ular meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall at 6 o'clock.

Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall, at 6 o'clock. TOWN OFFICERS.

Police Judga: -Fielding Winlock.
Town Marshal: -Ephraim G. Daer.
Trustees: -T. O. Shackelford, Chairman; R.
Neel, E. B. Sain, R. C. Tevis, J. W. Hickman, C. C. Watts, R. A. C. Martin.
Treasurer: -Jacob M. Owen.
Clerk and Collector: -John Churchill.
Street Surveyor, Watch, &c. -Geo. Sherwood,
I. D. Hastings.

CIRCUIT COURT.

ET Regular Terms commence on the second Monday in March and third Monday in September, and continue twelve juridical days. Equity Term commences first Monday in July.

Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville.
Com Iths Attorney-E. S. Craig, of Louisville.
Clerk-William A Jones. Master in Chancery-Henry Boliannon. COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS.

5.3" The Presiding Judge holds his Quarterly Court on the first Monday of March, June, September, The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

Presiding Judge: - Joseph P. Force.
County Court Clark: - Hector A. Chinn.
County Attorney: - Thomas B. Cochran.
Sherif: - William D. Bowland.
Deputy Sherifs: - J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.
Jailor: - Moses A. Dear.
Assessor: - Alpheus P. Hickman.
Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,
Administrators, &c. - James S. Whitaker.

The Presidential Vote for President .- In our ast issue we gave the aggregate vote, as certified by the Board of Examiners. We now present the vote for R. W. HANSON, Fillmore, and Mr. J. W. STEVENson, Buchanan-those Electors having received respectively the greatest number of votes. We also annex the vote of those counties not reported offici-

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COUNTIES.

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Rowan,

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R. C. Bowling,
Wm. C. Anderson,
Phil. Lee,
Green Adams,
L. A. Whiteley,
A. H. Ward,
W. S. Downer

John A. Finn,
Timoleon Cravens,
Beriah Magoffin,
Benj. F. Rice,
Wm. D. Reed,
R. W. Wooley,

and we have the aggregate vote,

1033 713 737 1232 1028 818 601 000 502 362 628 561 451 655 6-7 1219 Please insert this note in your paper, as I an unwilling that any impression should exist that any of the returning officers were in any manner remiss in their Very respectfully yours.
MASON BROWN, Secretary of State. Lines 511 415 1098 418 000 335 522 369 1209 787 965 421 543 Respectfully dedicated to Rev. David T. Stuart. Religion's bright, and fadeless wreath. Entwine thy noble brow:

Soatly as music, from thy lips. Virtue's sweet counsels flow. The language of thy soul o'erflows. Thine eyes' dark liquid hue. Distils its brightness on thy cheek.

Diffuse as morning's dew. Majestic Science, for a throne. Thy noble brow hath sought. Proudly she sways her sceptre there. 'Mid countless realms of thought-

Ascend to Heaven's throne; Gush forth in streams of melody. Then mingle into one.

In Memory's casket shrined. Thus may thy life be ever blest, Till call'd to realms above; Beyond those glowing, starry depthe.

Then, in that sun-bright clime of bliss, May purest joys be thine; There, shall Religion's light, undimmed, In brightest radiance shine. Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 16, 1856

From the "Beethoven Collection of Sacred Music." The Bridegroom Cometh.

Dying, yet ne'er to die!

Shall cause the heaven and earth to tremble,— But lo' the Lord shall then assemble His Rensom'd and First born!

FEMALE COLLEGE.

The aggregate official vote of the Electors as re ported by the board of canvassers, is as follows: FILLMORE.

KENTUCKY FEMALE COLLEGE, SHELBYVILLE, KY.-1850-57. Rev. T. R. Palmer, A. M., President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. Rev J. W. Goddman, A. M., Professor of Ancient

Languages.

J. CALDWEIL, Esq., Professor of Political Science.

Mis. MARY L. PALNES. Teacher of Mathematics.

Miss Sue Tichenon. Teacher of Natural Sciences.

Miss Lucy Collier, Teacher of English Branches.

Miss Enily DuPuy. Principal Primary Department.

Josefu Knefaler, Prof. of Instrumental Music.

Miss E. P. Kier Assistant Teacher of Instrumental

Music.

Miscellaneous.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1856.

of November.
These, as well as the returns from Bracken, were am satisfied, mailed in due time, and must have been received by due course of mail, and were acci-dentally placed in the bundle of receipts for books from I never saw them, or had the least idea of their ex-

istence, until they were found after the adjournment of the Board, and of the college of Electors, by the assistant Secretary, upon an examination into the papers of those counties, for the receipts of books to be distributed in the same. I immediately caused them to be filed with other returns.

These returns as filed show the following states. These returns as filed show the following vote:

rectness of the statement by Mr. Carter, clerk of Grant, that they were forwarded by mail on the 10th

Grant, Bracken. Buchanan 676 Fillmore 639 which would have increased the Fillmore vote

The return from Letcher was post-marked the 7th or 10th of November, but did not arrive until the 2d day of December, and after the time prescribed by law for comparison of the vote. The only electors voted for in Letcher, as returned to the office, were B. F. Rice and Green Adams.

For The Shelby News.

Youth's sweetest prayers for thee

Fond, faithful friends, about thee cling. Love's tendrils round thec twine; Fadeless thine image shall exist,

To rest in JEsus' love.

Behold! the Bridegroom is returning!
Rise, trim your lamps and have them burning!
The final hour is nigh;
Watch! 'swill approach with stealthy creeping!
Watch! lest it come and find you sleeping!

When ye shall hear the trumpet's warning—Lo! 'tis the Resurrection Morning!
Then they shall live who died;—
They who His palmy pathway crowded,
Who praised His glory while 'twas shrouded,
Shall then behold his face unclouded.—
And they who piecced His side!

And they who pierced Hisride! Ye then shall hear a loud lamenting,-

Hail! day of triumph long appointed!
Hail! day that brings the Great Anointed!
Ye little flock, rejoice!
Ye shall look forward without fearing!
Redemption dawns with his appearing!
Lift up your heads! the hour is nearing!
Elect! lift up your voice! Turo. Tilton.

# Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE THE next Session of this Institution will open on the last Monday of August, and close on the third Friday of January. The Academic year contains two sessions, of twenty-one weeks each, with a short recess at Christmas, and closes in the middle

FOR HIRE, BETWEEN this and New Year's day, several valuable SERVANTS, viz: three valuable men wo valuable women; also, one woman about thirty

I would prefer hiring as a nurse; and two boys, all of which can be well recommended. THOS. B POSEY. Clayvillage Dec. 10, 1856. \*ht8\*2 BLACKSMITH WANTED. THE advertiser, residing 34 miles from Jefferson-town, Jefferson county, Ky., wishes to hire a

cood Blacksmith, to do country work. A single man refered. Good wages will be given. Address, R.R.PARKER, Jeffersontewn, Jefferson co., Ky. HORSE STRAYED. the 9th instant, strayed off from the pret ville. a BAY HORSE, about 5 or 6 years old; aree white feet; no shoes; a white spot in his face;

about 15½ hands high.

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JOSEPH HALL. November 19, 1856.

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Ordered, That from and after Monday. December 1, 1856, the Town Patrol and Watch have discretionary power either to whip or put in the Watch House any Slave caught out after 9 o'clock, P. M. or violating any of the Laws or Ordinances of the Town. And he it further
Ordered, That if any Ordinance or By-Law comes in conflict with this order, the same is hereby re-

in conflict with this order, the same is hereby repealed.

By.order,
T. O. SHACKELFORD, Chm'n.

Att: JNO. CHURCHILL, Clerk. Nov 19, 1856. TOWN ORDINANCE. Town of Shelbyville, held Thursday, March

th, 1856, it was Ordered, That no person shall be permitted to ake water out of any of the public cisterns of the fown.

R. NEEL. Chm'n. Attest-John Chuschill, Clerk.

HIDES WANTED

AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufactory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest market prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to be delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort Bridge, Shelbyville.

October 12, 1855 iy822

POSTING NOTICE.

TAKEN UP, by JOHN POWELL, living in Shelby county, Ky., ten miles not theast from Shelbyville, and one mile southeast from Eminence. Henry county, Ky., TWO HEIFERS One, a red, with white face and white back; supposed to be three years old. The other, a light blue rean; about two years old; no marks or brands perceivable on either. Appraised to \$15 each, by me, this 8th day of Nomber 1856.
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he children all boye; aged seven years, five years nd three months. Inquire of the hist9 EMTOR SHELBY NEWS. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

ON TUESDAY. DECEMBER 30 h. 1856, we will on the premises, expose to nublic asle to the highest bidder, the Farm of which John Speer, Esq. died. seized and possessed adjuling the town of Floydsburgh. Oldham comy, ky, containing about 450 ACRES. The above land is well improved—a commodious brick Dwelling and all necessary outhouses, on one portion of the land; a comfortable.

Dwelling and other necessary buildings on another portion. The land will be sold altogether or divided to suit purchasers. There is about 75 acres of better land and the commission. m land on the premises.
Teams of Sala.—One third cash in hand, the bel-

ance in three equal annual payments, to bear inter-est from the day of sale. Bond, with good approved security will be required of the purchaser, and a lien retained on the land until fully paid for.

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We will also sell, at the same time and place, five NEGROES, viz: three Men and two Women Said Negroes will be sold for cash in hand. Also, three shares Turnpike Stock, and a lor of Heom on the ground.

M. D. & J. M. SPEER.

Executors of John Sperr, deceased.

N. B. Persons wishing to purchase a splendid home would do well to come and examine said farm.

M. D. & J. M. S., Ex'rs.

December 10, 1856.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned is desirous of selling his farm in Shelby county, and will sell a great bargain to any one wishing a good stock form. The land is situated near the Shelbyville and Frankfort Turnpike Road, nine miles from Shelbyville and thirteen from Frankfort, containing 260 acres, with good improvements, and is in fine repair, well watered and timber-ed, and is in a high state of cultivation. Any one wishing to purchase, will receive all necessary infor mation as to terms, &c., by applying to the under-signed on the premises, or to Thomas J. Throop, in Shelbyville. THOMAS JONES. Dec. 3, 1856. toe881

A FINE RESIDENCE FOR SALE. -I wish to sell the HOUSE AND LOT now occupied by me. The House was ected within the past two years.

There is a nerview to convenient arrangement. There is a nerview to convenient arrangement on the let, and z-failing Spring of excellent water on the let, and R. NEEL.

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FOR SALE.

HE subscriber, having determined to discontinue house-keeping, offers for sale his premises in

North Shelbwille, consisting of a very comfortable FRAME DWELLING, with negro, meat and car-riage houses; a large Stable, all in the best repair; about 50 fruit trees of the choicest varieties, from our years old; grapes, strawbe ers, shrubbery, &c., together with 10 Acres of ground

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leading from Taylorsville to Loui-ville. The form contains about 50) Acres; a and 350 f which are in cultivation, and the nature well set with blue grees. On the farm is a comfortable dwelling, with eight routing also necessary barns and ourbail lings. It is one of the last of stock farms, and hemp can also be grown on a portion of it. The whole of it is excellent wheat and corn land.

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kitchen under the same roof; good statutes, carrenged cabins, &c., and in the yard is one of the best aprings in the county.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1856.

it increased to 326,914, souls. At the pre- and a happy New Year! sent moment it probably reaches 600,000. The assembled property in the State in 1851 was valued at \$28,464,550; in 1855 412. This is truly a wonderful growth, and shows to what greatness and wealth this young State is rapidly attaining.

Scott, a negro, vs. John F. A. Sandford, all smoke—a hoax. on appeal from the U. S. Circuit Court for Missouri, in the U. S. Supreme Court, and cipated by his master having taken him to cers are well executed. reside in Illinois, which act, as is declared by the Constitution of that State, operated Progress of the American Sentiment. dormant whilst in Illinois, was revived in his message which refers to that subject : T. CURTIS for the plaintiff, and REVERDY

er a free black man is a citizen of the United States, so as to be competent to sue in the Courts of the United States. 2d. Whether a slave carried voluntarily by his master into a free State, and returning voluntarily of latitude 36 deg. 30 min., is constitution-

The arguments in the case are reported

Bigler's Speech.-We last week alluded to the speech of Senator BIGLER of Penneylvania, in the United States Senate. It seems, by accounts from Washington, that ment in the political circles of the national metropolis. His allusions to the "mad- as follows: caps" of the South, and "the Barnwell fancied by the southern supporters of Mr. Buchanan; especially as it is generally presumed to be the foreshadowing of the policy of the President elect on the slavery

The speech is reported by the "Globe." and is essentially freesoilish. The Senator declared that if he was himself a citizen pursue the same course; and that, under the or trip." influences which will be paramount in the early future, Kansas is certain to become a Commonwealth against William Brookover,

Letter writers from Washington say, Southern Senators looked aghast, when such expressions as these fell from the lips

Col. Marshall's Speech .- On the 11th instant, Col. HUMPHREY MARSHALL delivered a short speech in Congress, which has cape .- Maysville Eagle. set the Democracy in a great flurry. From letters from Washington to exchanges, we make the following extracts:

ble charge upon the aggressive wing of the Democracy is felt to be the severest rebuke upon Gen. Pierce and his policy. What is quite noticeable is that the Buchanan Democrats seemed to enjoy the sport, and rendered not the slightest assistance in the defence of the party essayed by Col. Orr and holidays. two or three passionate but insignificant fire-eaters. In point of fact they seemed better pleased than anbody else in the abasement and humiliation of that troublesome division of their allies."

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uary; and get as many of your friends as adjournment. possible to unite with you.

Will You?-In order that the Editor of WONDERFUL GROWTH OF IOWA .- Gov. The Shelby News may have a good time, 000; available revenue \$246,000; receiv- pay up arrearsges, and for 1857 in advance? moral sentiment of the enlightened portion true bill for murder, and he was arrested and over 153,915 miles by inferior convey- pride, and the Secretary says their introed during the year \$260,000; paid out \$249, And will each subscriber get another for us 000. The population of the State in 1846 for next year? If these things are done, that horrid and inhuman traffic, would amounted to only 10,534; up to June, 1854 then we too shall have a merry Christmas greatly subject the United States to the re-

Sales of Real Estate.-It will always afford us pleasure to record the pleasure to at \$106,895,290, and in 1856 at \$164,194,and the counties adjoining. But we cannot do so, unless the sellers will furnish a memorandum of their sales.

The reported negro insurrection in Important Case. The case of DRED Florida, the papers of Tallahassa say, was

which was not fully argued at the last term, counterfeit \$20 notes on the Bank of the Kansas, by Col. Sumner relative to Kanwas taken up for further argument on the Valley, payable at Stanton, are in circula- sas affairs, which have not heretofore been of Justice, even if I disapprove of the act entire revenue, including the annual amount. The Navy Academy continues to prosthe space at this time to republish them. and the words "Bank of the Valley," which their claims, was debated for some time.-The negro brought the suit to try his right are shaded. In the genuine notes these to freedom. He claims to have been eman- words are plain. The names of the offi- for the punishment of certain crimes against law I have sworn to support and execute.

to emancipate. The Circuit Court decided -Gov. GRIMES, of Iowa, in his message a against the plaintiff on the ground that by few days since, recommends a Registry his return to Missouri his master's right, Law for that State. We quote the passage

that the Constitution of Illinois was a penal law, which the Courts of other States the large towns in the State, acknowledges the imperative necessity of some law to There was also an omission of a similar and the courts of other States the imperative necessity of some law to the impe were not bound to enforce. Among the protect the Ballot Box. That gross frauds Attorneys engaged in the case, we notice are perpetrated at every exciting election, the names of MONTGOMERY BLAIR and GEO. by the voting and double voting of unqualified persons is not to be denied. To rem-Johnson and Henry S. Geyer for the de- evil, the passage of a Registry Law is respectfully recommended. Such laws have The case is particularly important, as in- been in operation in several States from a volving the following points. 1st. Wheth- period long anterior to the adoption of the Federal Constitution, and have fully answered their design.

> This is but another evidence of the pro gress of the American sentiment.

About two weeks since the northern with his master to his home, is a free man lakes and neighboring country were visited by virtue of such temporary residence; and by a very severe gale, doing immense dam-3d. Whether the eighth section of the Mis- age to the shipping on the lakes and the souri act of 1820, prohibiting slavery north property on land. The Buffalo "Advertiser" publishes a detailed account of the effects of the gale, closing as follows:

We cannot close our chapter of accidents satisfactory synopsis of the arguments and a most provoking manner, and so did crinofar as information extends, went up (like | bill passed. angels as they are) but some of them presented the appearance of an umbrella turned wrong side out, with two stout handles instead of the usual slender stick.

PROSPECT OF SUFFERING IN LIBERIA .the speech has caused the greatest excite- Rev. J. Burns, the Superintendent of the Methodist mission in Western Africa, writes from Monrovia, under date of October 15,

"There is now a strong probability that Rhett school of politicians," was not at all the ensuing twelve months will be rather a serious time throughout Liberia for breadstuffs. This has been a very hard year, and produce of all kinds has been high. The misfortune is, that in many places, and for some weeks together, it could not be had at any price, hundreds among the natives even having died of want. There is every reason to fear that the next year will be much worse than this one. Rev. Mr. Seves was well when last we heard from of Kansas, he would vote against the intro- him at Cape Mount. The Lark will be duction of slavery there, and gave the coun- despatched to the point in a few days to try to understand, that Mr. Buchanan would bring him down, with a view to his interi-

BROOKOVER ESCAPED .- The case of the for stealing \$600 in gold, about three years ago, occupied from six to nine days of the Mason Circuit Court, at three different trials-greatly to the cost, disappointment, and in some suits, the positive injustice and of the speaker; and the more they think of serious pecuniary loss of some litigants. it, the more they don't like it, and the more | The extraordinary determined defense made they suspect that in electing Mr. Buchan- by able lawyers for him, and the strenuous AN they have caught a Tariar. So let it vented the final issue of the matter until the be. Mr. Bioles was dumb last week when recent October court. He was then comthe present debate commenced; but the mitted and sentenced to the penitentiary for Electoral Colleges have made up their re- three years-but by similar extraordinary

been adopted by the citizens of our town to bring to punishment any who may be proven guilty. All suspicion and evidence and efficient police has been appointed to protect the town from this time till after the DEC. 19.

that considerable excitement exists in this question.

Now is the Time .- The next number of Congress .- On the 15th instant the ur paper is the first of the eighteenth vol- Senate, had under consideration the subme; therefore, now is a suitable time for ject of elligibility of Mr. HARLIN, Senator persons to commence taking The Shelby from Iowa. It was referred to the Judi-

In the House, Mr. Ethridge offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That this House regard all suggestions or propositions of every kind, proach of all civilized and christianized

On motion of Mr. Orr, the resolution was amended, simply declaring it inexpedient, unwise and contrary to the policy of the United States to repeal the laws prohiting the African slave trade was agreed to, only eight voting in the negative.

Counterpert Notes.-It is stated that or to Wilson Shannon, late Governor of Mr. Fessenden introduced a bill in addition person not dying until he arrived on land and ruin my securities. there is no punishment. Instances have occurred where the individual committing such a crime has escaped on this ground, tibly impelled me to this decision, hard labor; but the same offense when soon as may be convenient." death ensues is punishable by three years imprisonment without hard labor which seems very inconsistent with justice.

House .- Mr. Whitfield introduced a bill property belonging to the citizens of Kan- re-arrest Hayes, which they did, and he United States mail ship lines. sas during the recent disturbances in said was taken again to Lecompton for confineterritory. Also, a bill establishing a dis- ment. Upon his being replaced in prison, places in Kansas, and a bill establishing and Judge Lecompte, upon application, a. letters. two additional land districts in Kansas.

Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, reported a bill again set him at liberty. amending the 28th section of the tariff act brief and imperfect. If we can obtain a of all whale-bone structures during this tation of indecent and obscene prints, trans- moved Judge Lecompte from office.

menting the existing warfare, she having gally constituted tribunal. supplied the Costa Ricans with arms to be

cracy and the Black Republicans. cord now, and the Senator's tongue can efforts, got a hearing before the Court of fered a resolution directing the Committee was affirmed. The news reached here on Friday morning. Between 10 and 2 o'clock of Columbia; what is the annual of future destiny is of peculiar interest at the charged Mr. C.; who, after some pretty Hill Cemetery, when required to do so. No agents on Friday (last) night, he effected his escape.—Maysville Eagle.

Served to and 2 o clock of the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage.

The Mediterranean Square for the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment, we may add that leterage and manner of supporting soldiers; the present moment and present moment are present moment. emplated negro insurrection, which appears them at private establishments, or by af- in favor of freedom in the Territory. We of war Constellation, Capt. Bell; steam fri- ings had brought with them. to have extended through a good many fording relief some other way. He had have no means of knowing whether the gate Susquehanna, Capt. Sands. The store Immediately after delivering the paper "Mr. Marshall deservedly ranks among the foremost men of the House in point of ability, and his effort to-day was a convin- cing proof of his great power in debate, excing proof of his great power in debate, experiments, facility of resources and self-postering proof of his great power in debate, experiments, facility of resources and self-postering proof of his great power in debate, experiments, facility of resources and self-postering proof of his great power in debate, experiments, facility of resources and self-postering proof of his great power in debate, experiments of the leaders, including some white men as well dollars each, giving them nothing but pork and their own and the usual army rations to composed of the flag ship, the sloop-of-war threatened punishment, which he immediately provided the sloop of the sloop mession, amidst all manner of providing interpolation. He stood his ground admirably, keeping hosts of assailants at bay, and commanding admiration on all sides, by before he would reveal anything: and he much smaller amount of money would en-

on the slavery question.

orotect the town from this time till after the solidays.

Since the above was in type, we learn whole day in his speech on the slavery manufactured.

The sympathies of the people are incommended. Our growing commerce, is recommended. Our growing commerce, is r

From the Lexington Observer and Reporter.

legislating or conniving at or legalizing jury of his country. His counsel, howev- mile travelled is, by railroad, 10.6 cents; ry of the United States Navy. He reer, believing the case to be one of man- by steamboat, 20.3 cents; by coach about peats his recommendation of last year about ing ground in favor of Col. BENTON, is supslaughter and not of murder, caused him to 7 cents, and by inferior conveyances near- the building of several additional sloops- posed to indicate that probably Mr. Bucupeople throughout the world. Objection writ of habeas corpus, who, after hearing mail transportations for the current year. The subject of enlistment and the good was made to the introduction of the reservable to the res was made to the introduction of the reso- all the testimony in the case, admitted the including the salaries of agents and mes- faith of the government towards the sailors or, at least, that he desires his return to the dollars, a bond for which he gave and was \$6,576,128. set at liberty.

DECEMBER 16. In the Senate, a call was of all letters addressed to that department of the Governor, for the following reasons: antepec, giving, with the Panama route, a either by promotions in the regular way or 1st. As a ministerial officer, I am un- weekly mail to California. power upon me.

to the act the more effectually to provide that my act would be in violation of the years. plained that it was intended to remedy cer- gal warrent or other circumstances as \$9,991,794. found that for the crime of manslaughter to my mind that I would lay myself liable part of the report. No postal convention tion. when committed on the high seas but the to a suit of damages which might involve with France has yet been concluded, though The following are the estimates of the

There was also an omission of a similar as expressed this evening (if I refuse to ex- pers, and other printed matter, upon pre- - The English Commissioners of public character with reference to the case of poi- ecute your order) to suspend me or pro- payment of the same rates of United States works, at Whitehall, London, have invited soning taking place at sea in which the per- cure my removal from my office by the postage as are chargeable on the same matson does not die until he reaches shore. For President, induces me to say that I had, ter when sent directly to France. this crime there is no punishment in existing some days since, determined do discontin- A proposition from Great Britain is pen- signs of public buildings for government. edy this great and constantly increasing law. He alluded to the singular anomo- ue my present official relation to the Ter- ding to reduce the inter-ocean postage bely in criminal law, it being found that the ritory, and I now desire the favor of you tween the two countries to twelve cents the offense of an assault with a dangerous weat to assure the President of my gratitude for single letter, or one-half the present rates, PIERCE laid before Congress a letter and a pon where death does not ensue is now his confidence and kindness, and ask him but is yet delayed, in consequence of anpunishable by three years imprisonment at to relieve me from my present position as other proposition attached to it as a condi-

Ohio, to succeed him.

gain issued a writ of habeas corpus, and

Upon this state of facts, as we underby the telegraph; but they are necessarily without a brief allusion to the utter failure of August, '42, so as to prohibit the impor- stand it, the Administration acted, and re-

blow. Umbrellas went wrong side out in parencies, statutes, &c., the parties offend- It seems to us that Gov. Geary pursued ing, to be proceeded against by due course a high-handed and unauthorzied course in the decision when made, we shall publish line. Some of the ladies on the street, so of law and the articles destroyed. The relation to this whole affair. The prisoner was entitled, as a matter of right, to this The balance of the day was devoted to a discussion between the Black Republi- no right to refuse it. Upon being brought a discussion between the President's before him, it was the duty of the Judge to the inland postage, the net revenue from the inland postage is not part to endanger public peace, and destroy the entire influence of feeling which he was lahear the facts and determine the question DECEMBER 17. In the Senate, the bill of the legality of his imprisonment. If the allowing further time to the Texas credi- Grand Jury, who make up their verdict tors to file their claims, passed. Mr. Se- upon the ex-parte testimony of the Comward introduced a resolution, which was an ullity, and proceed, adopted, requesting the Secretary of the crime committed, the Judge upon a full Navy to report respecting his diplomatic hearing of all the facts had a right to say relations with Nicaragua, and expressed so, and admit the prisoner to bail. He did an opinion that this Government had made not therefore, in our judgment, go beyond mistake from beginning to end concern- the clear line of his duty in the course he ing the Central American question. Wish- pursued, and we again say that, not knowing to refresh the recollections of the past, ing of any power conferred upon the Exehe spoke of the importance, as recited in cutive to revise and annul the acts of the the President's special message of May Judicial department of the Territory, we last, of having a peaceful passage between are clearly of opinion that Gov. Geary asthe two oceans, to be secured by friendly sumed powers not pertaining to his office, relations with Nicaragua, and dwelt at and violated his duty in ordering the rength on the intestine troubles in Central arrest of the prisoner who had been dis-America to show England's agency in fo- charged by due course of law, and by a le-

But the Administration, we have no directed against Nicaragua; whose minister doubt, determined to sustain Gov. Geary, we had received. The English Govern- right or wrong, and upon the issue thus ment had always assumed a right to control presented have struck down the Chief Justhe fate of that country in order to pro- tice of the Territory. How far the slavemote her own commercial and political ry feeling may have entered into the decipurpose. He insisted on the importance sion of this question, (if at all,) we are not of having some settled understanding with advised. But Judge L. is known to be a Central America, as through that country | decided advocate of slavery in the Territowe must have a transit to the Pacific to en- ry, and has incurred denunciation of the joy the rich trade of the East. He spoke at length, defending Walker, as the head of the only government that had a right to the persecution of free State men, and with granting extra-judicial favors to rule in Nicaragua.

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Shelbyville, Sept 3, 1856.

Weltering in their blood, lay the victims of the most sanguinary single handed conflict it has been my lot to witness. It is impossible to describe the horror which depicted rule in Nicaragua.

Shelbyville, Sept 3, 1856. House. The entire session was taken be has been firm and decided in the avowup with the discussion between the Demoal of his pro-slavery opinions, on all pro-

time his lade energy with which he conducted the assault. The hall was thronged throughout, and though he labored under much disadvantage from impaired voice and physical oppression, he retired at the conclusion with conceeded success."

"The debate in the House on Thursday last between Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated to cause the arrest and confinement of southern Democrats, has worting the object of the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated to cause the arrest and confinement of the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe. Col. Marshall is indisputated to cause the arrest and confinement of the outgoing administration more than 1 can describe the outgo Mr. Jones of Tennessee, spoke at length gua volunteers to Jefferson City in wagons commends that another small steamer be mense excitement here, I assure you. The House. The telegraph reports scarcely anything as done except to discuss the slavery question.

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Ozrania Expedition having State. The other parties were referred to the nave and two of them, I understand, authorizing the people of Kausas to form a compiled its work, has returned.

A large portion of the report is devoted will be promptly attended to, and members of the church in good standing.

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Descripting 17 1988.

REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL .- tom of the sea; and the scientific discoveries The "Pennsylvanian," Mr. Buchanan's THE REMOVAL OF JUDGE LECOMPTE. - It appears from the Posmaster General's in this exploration of the great deep will We have elsewhere noticed the appointment of James O. Harrison, Esq., to the Union on the 1st of June last was 25,662. have been produced from the bed of the pared article lauding Col. Benton, which office of Chief Justice of Kansas Territo- Of these, 339 have an income of over \$1,- ocean, and beautiful charts made mapping is presumed to be a bid for the Colonel's News. Send in your orders, friends; to ciary Committee. The bill to settle revo- ry, and spoken of the appointment as we 000 per annum, and the postmasters are out its depths at distances of thirty, forty, influence in support of the incoming admincommence with the first Wednesday in Jan-uary; and get as many of your friends as adjournment.

Littink it deserves. This appointment, how-ever, was a consequence of the removal of confirmation of the Senate The total comthe Hon. SAMUEL D. LECOMPTE, the Chief pensation of the postmasters was, for the seventy fathoms-two and a half miles. Justice of the Territory, and the cause of last fiscal year,\$2,102,890. The number Under the head of ordnance gunnery, his removal deserves some consideration. of mail-route contractors was 6,372; of the Secretary recommends the establish-A few weeks ago, a man named Charles mail agents 394; and of mail messengers ment of a practice ship, in which gunnery ment is on foot in Canada to secure the Hays shot and killed another named David 1,108. The mail was carried over 20,323 alone shall be taught. ernor Grimes, of Iowa, in his annual mes- and be happy during the Christmas and by whomsoever made, for the revival of Buffum. The Grand Jury of the Territo- miles by railroad, over 14,951 miles in The great beauty and superiority of the fugitive slaves may be sent back to the Unisage, makes the State's indebtedness \$128,- New Year festivities, will all who owe him the African slave trade, as shocking to the ry, being in session at the time, found a steamboats, over 50,453 miles in coaches, new steam frigates are alluded to with much

> GOV. GEARY, so soon as he heard of the plaint of the large amount paid to the Pa- eral reader. action of the Chief Justice in the case, is nama Railroad, amounting for the last fiscal There are three vacancies in the grade of that city, just appointed to succeed Donsued an order to the Marshal of the Terri- year to \$141,308, and for the first quarter of captain and fourteen in that of lieuten- aldson as U. S. Marshal of Kansas, is fatory, commanding him to re-arrest Hayes, of the current fiscal year to \$44,308. He ant, some of which occurred several months and keep him in confinement until he recommends an act limiting the amount since. Mr. Dobbin is not unmindful of vorably known at home, and is professedly should be discharged by a jury of his coun- to be paid for that service to \$50,000, and the causes which prompted a suspension opposed to the extension of slavery and the try. The Marshal of the Territory, I. B. an appropriation of \$200,000 towards a of executive action, but the interests of the making of Kansas a slave State. made on the Secretary of War for copies Donaldson, declined to obey the mandate semi-monthly mail, via Nicaragua or Tehu- service require that they should be filled

> > willing to arrogate to myself the power to The total expense of the department for list some of the reserved or dropped officontravene or set aside the acts of a Court the last fiscal year was \$10,405,286. The cers.

The foregoing reasons and my own con- veyance through England to France, Alge- 912,979,05. Expenditures during the year victions of duty as a law officer have irres- ria, and all those parts of Turkey, Egypt, 1855-6, 88,437,736,97. and the Levant, with which France has a The Marshal adds: "your determination, postal communication, of books, newspa- Compliment to American Mechanics.

Upon the Marshal declining to obey the without which the proposed reduction of

self can be sent by this conveyance.

by the Havre line \$71,882.

system of optional prepayment works un- being well assured that he would permit no favorably to the United States, the option judicial officer here to forget his duty and of not prepaying being disproportionately trifle with the public peace, by making a availed of abroad, which throws the trouble decision abhorrent to public justice, and and expense of collecting almost the entire grossly steeped in partiality. postage, and of accounting to the foreign countries for their share of it upon the United States post office department.

The abolition of the franking privilege is ed to charge the government the ordinary Warren county, Illinois, December 12, rerates on franked matter; also the abolition citing the particulars of a bloody occurrence of the fifty per cent. deduction on the post- which took place there. We quote: age of periodicals paid in advance. With these changes, and the relief of the departdepartment would support itself.

As to the ocean mail steamers, the Post-

of-war Saratoga, Commander Tilton, and the visages of that throng of spectators call-

accused to bail in the sum of one thousand sengers, but excluding the ocean service, is is elaborated at length, and the policy of U. S. Senate. the department defended and explained. The Postmaster General renews his com- This, however, is of no interest to the gen-

by nominating for restoration to the active

15th instant. Last winter we published tion. They may be distinguished by the communicated. A resolution granting furthe leading facts of the case and bare and large and larg the leading facts of the case, and have not imperfection of the likeness of Fillmore, ther time to the Texas creditors to present not advised of any law conferring such government, was \$7,620,801, showing a de-Secretary recommends that, in addition to ficit of \$2,787,046, which considerably ex- the Naval Board of Examiners, a board of S. Sharrard. 2d. Because I am clearly of the opinion ceeds the average of the preceding three visitors, composed of civilians, be appointed.

The expenditures for the current year are ion of the usefulness of the Marine Corps, apectfully tenders his professional services to the United States. Mr. Fessenden ex- 3d. In making such arrest, without a le- estimated at \$10,658,678. The revenue at and continues to recommend its enlargement, and the adoption of some plan of aptain defects in criminal law. It has been would otherwise justify it. it is most clear The foreign mail service occupies a large pointing to it officers of military educa-

provision has been made for the transit con- navy and marine corps for 1857-8:--\$8,-

proposals from American Architects for de-

tion that the transit charge on all British sas. It appears by GEARY's journal that The President forthwith removed the and American mails passing through the the Free State men complained that none Marshal, and appointed Mr. Spencer, of two countries respectively shall be reduced but Free State men were arrested and cast to an uniform rate of 124 cents the ounce, into prison, but where pro-slavery men were arrested for crime they were discharged. J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, providing for an assessment of the damages sustained by the loss and destruction of sent out with six men by the Governor to operate greatly to reduce the receipts of the While Gov. Geary was addressing them, to convince them they were in error, and Arrangements have been completed with while eulogizing the impartial administrathe postal authorities of Great Britain and tion of justice, the news arrived of the reterritory. Also, a bill establishing a district court at Leavenworth City and other his counsel set about to procure his release Canada for a mutual registration of valuable lease of Havs, the murderer of Buffund, Postal conventions are pending with Hol. whereupon Gov. Geary fearlessly pronounland and Mexico, and an informal arrange- ced the act of Judge Lecompte, in discharment has been concluded with Hamburgh ging Hays, against whom the grand jury for an exchange of mails by the Hamburgh had found a bill of indictment, for murder steamers; but only letters to Hamburgh itsteamers; but only letters to Hamourgh itself can be sent by this conveyance.

The aggregate postage, foreign and dowithout precedent, as well as discourteous
Oct 22, 1856

Oct 22, 1856 mestic, on mails transmitted by the United to him, as he had been the means of arres-States steamship lines, was last year \$1.- ting Hays, and he should have been con-035,740, a falling off some \$25,000, as com-sulted; that the act was greatly calculated ocean postage by the Collins line was boring day and night to inaugurate here, and \$339,749, by the Bremen line \$86,492, and bring the court and the jury into utter con- E. S. CRAIG. tempt; that he would treat the decision of The total amount of letter postage on Judge Lecompte as a nullity, and proceed, \$16,915. The Postmaster claims that the would submit the matter to the President,

> A Bloody Affair in Illinois .- The Rochester (N. Y.) American publishes an ex-The abolition of the franking privilege is urged, or else that the department be allow- tract from a private letter, dated Monmouth, Manufacturer of and dealers in Roots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky.

vice, the Postmaster General thinks that his in Dr. Though's Drug Store about two WATCHMAKER in Dr. Thayer's Drug Store, about two o'clock, when the terrible cry of murder master General does not understand why was heard, and we all started out to discovsome of them should not start from other er the cause. We were soon directed by ports than New York, for more general the throng of people to the above named hotel, distant only a few yards, and there, of every description. All work done by him will be warranted, and shall give satisfaction. weltering in their blood, lay the victims of slavery opinions, on all proper occasions, command of Commodore Paulding.

an elderly gentleman, and two sons about the brought upon him the displeasure of The Brazil squadron, Commander French 25 to 28 years of age, had called upon a mitted and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years—but by similar extraordinary efforts, got a hearing before the Court of Appeals, where the case was heard by Appeals, where the case was heard by Dec. 18. In the Senate, Mr. Hale of Gov. Geary; and yet we confess that stranger things have happened. We shall know pediency of discontinuing further appro
The Brazil squadron, Commander French on Military Affairs to inquire into the experiment of the flag ship St. Law-rence, Capt. Hall, and sloop-of-war Germantown, Commander Lynch, for whose coerce the latter gentleman into a concess-rence, Capt. Hall, and sloop-of-war Germantown, Commander Lynch, for whose coerce the latter gentleman into a concess-rence coerc

Mr. C., "I am going to cow-hide you," and DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Sin

that considerable excitement exists in this country in the neighborhood of Volney and Gordonsville. A number of negroes have been engaged to the last session were referred to the have all the officers in the To MEST ONES.

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The Behring's Strait Expedition having State. The other parties were respectable and heaviled for the markles is shipped directly from the quarties of the parties were respectable and heaviled for the markles is shipped directly from the quarties.

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And Manual allegeland - the set of the set o

organ in Pennsylvania, has a carefully pre-

FUGITIVE SLAVES IN CANADA .-- We see passage of an act of Parliament by which

The "Pennsylvanian's" article, break-

DONALDSON'S SUCCESSOR .- The Newark (O.) American says that Col. W. Spencer.

### Professional Cards.

DR. GEO. A. THROOP, Bro. Residence, same formerly occupied by Sharrard. March 15, 1856 iy843

Mr. Dobbin renews expressions of opin- DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON.

ens of the town and vicinity. 20 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, apposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732 DR. WILLIAM M. ROGERS,

SURGEON DENTIST, having permanently located in Shelbyville, begs leave to announce that he will devote his attention to the practice of his profession in all its various branches. By diligent and faithful attention to his patients, he hopes to merit a liberal share of public patronage.

2 Office on Washington Street, at his residence, formerly occupied by H. H. Martin, Eaq.

August 20, 1856 bm866

LAW CARD. C. M. HARWOOD, ATTORNEY. nounces himself an applicant for professional business. THOS. N. LINDSEY, Esq., of Frankfort, will be associated with him, in all business of

Office on the south side of the Public Square. Shelbyville, Ky. November 26, 1856 ig880 THOS. J. THROOP,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediately above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner

Feb 21, 1855 A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick

BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at tention to all business en trusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Coof Appeals. \*\*Office in Hall's Building first flot two doors from the corner. April 12, 1854

MARION C. TAYLOR.

CRAIG & ELLIOTT, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will are in the Courts of Shelby. Spencer. Bullitt and lefferson & Office on south side Jefferson st., near torner of 5th.

JOSHUA TEVIS, A ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

## Business Cards.

JOHN C. PETRY,

S. D. CHOATE, WILL continue the business of Watch-Making and Silversmithing, at the stand formerly upied by the late R. W. Choate. October 22, 1856

F. H. WESTON. HAVING taken the room on the south-west corner of the public square, occupied by W. B. Ewing Gold and Silver Smith, will devote his atte REPAIRING WATCHES AND CLOCKS

EDGAR NEEDHAM'S MARBLE WORKS.

from any part of the country respectfully solicited and promptly attended to. EDGAR NEEDHAM. Dec. 3, 1856.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.,

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.
October 26, 1853

Co. Seprentian, Doronton.

HENRI F. MIDDLETON

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1856.

MEMORANDUM

I Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PRIVATE SALE: The fine Farm of Thomas Jones. See advert'mut.

of H. K. Lucas. See advertisement.
The House and Lot, belonging to Wm. A. Jones.
The House and Lot of Richard Neel.
The Farm of John Ford, deceased. See adv't. AT PUBLIC SALE.

Personal Property of T. N. Allen, deceasmber 27: The stock of Jewelry, gold and silver Watches, &c., &c, belonging the estate of R. W. Choate, dec'd. See bills.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

rille, who desire to have Tailoring done, are referred o the advertisement of S. Bundy. He will execute is work promptly and well.

a stray Steer taken up by him.

on and John Robinson, who advertise real estate for sale, us Commissioners Shelby Circuit Court. for eight years and a half from termination of blood to the head; so bad at times that she would fall down ng off the bad fluids, and left her in the en-perfect health. Her friends have all been astonished at the apparent transformation this has been effected by Holloway's Pilis.

owing to us. We need it, to pay claims against us ion to do so? claims all which ought to be paid, and some of 3. The law of the State declares, that

#### COUNTY PATROL. SHELBY COUNTY COURT,

TINOS, E. B. SAIN, JAMES SCOTT, ZIMEI TATE, and forfeit and pay \$15 for each offence. THOMAS DULIN be, and they are hereby appointed

Ordered, That JOHN C. STEDMAN, SILAS BLAYDES,

F. M. Bohannon be, and they are hereby appointed Patrols in the 3rd District, and that JOHN C. STED-

And it is further Ordered, That all of said Patrols be required to patrol in their said Districts not less than sixty hours in each month during their continuance in office.

H. A. CHINN, Clerk Shelby County Court.

The Wonder of the Ninetcenth Century .red; and so adapted to all constitutions, that it is de- perty of the citizen thus capturing it. servedly estoemed by the many thousands that have Sold here by Ellingwood & Co.

#### Carrier's Card.

to "The Shelby News," that, on New Year's Morning he will, should no prevenserved them punctually during the year- Shelby News Office. will be ready with their New Year's gift, him also a "happy New Year."

WILLIE.

The Negro Excitement .- We think it not improper to refer to the law regulating No Paper next week .- There are fifty-Several Negroes. See advertisements.

A fine Farm,—part of the farm of Wm. Waters, de- would say: it were much better, and for we have determined not to issue a paper calculated to deceive. valuable Farm, belonging to the estate of R. S. the good of the negroes themselves, if each next Wednesday. The next issue will be Owen, deceased. See advertisement.

The fine Residence, Store House, and stock of Goods

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1. The law provides that no slave shall be permitted to hire his or her time, -- or to go at large and trade as a free person. Is Shelbyville Insurance Company. Owners of property are referred to the Card of the Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company. This Comceed against them and their owners for the one of the safest and best managed Companies violation of the statute.

the West.

2. The law provides that no special buy, or sell, any article without the written us a man with a real American heart, and consent of his or her owner,—(in law, the we will look upon him as an honor to his NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Tailoring. Persons residing north from Shelbyville, who desire to have Tailoring done, are referred

the slave, which consent shell be owned the slave,) which consent shall designate valliant defender of his country; a profound the articles to be sold, or purchased: and lover of its institutions. His heart is right. Post Notice. See the notice of Col. Payne, posting the owner is held responsible; and any per- He will be sure to be right, any way and son who shall receive from, deal, or trade Sales. See the advertisements of Henry Bohan- with a slave, who has no such written per- any how. Have an American heart. It mission from the owner, is liable to a fine, will swell your bosom nobly. It will fill Holloway's Pills, an extraordinary Remedy for it enforced? On the contrary, is it not contrally. How York, suffered most excessively stantly and uniformly violated?—the few stantly and uniformly violated?—the few compliances, if any, forming the exceptions its every throb is for America; 'has a posin crossing a room as if dead. She consulted three different physiciana, and studiously followed their advice, which, however, failed to benefit her, and her dissolution was hourly expected. At this time she tried Helberger's Fills, which however, failed to be a farmer's in a great measure, responsible for the violations of this law? If they would dissolution was hourly expected. At this time she tried Holloway's Pills, which quickly did their work by removing from the system all the noxious mather by re ion, yet all there be so much complaint about their negroes stealing? Will they try it? and will with their servants without legal permiss- men, and our States Rights people down they get.

which we know are needed. The amounts due us any person having control of a house, or are generally in small sums; yet those small sums of plantation, who shall knowingly permit or \$2. 83, \$10, &c., if collected into our hands would suffer any slave, not belonging to the premmonths to sit,—and has a world of legiti- not be able to take his seat during the enamount to the Secretary of the suing session. He is a Black Republican, years, to call or send the amount of their indebted- owner of such slave, he shall forfeit and pay and we appeal earnestly to all indebted to make son who shall permit more than five ne. for three months. One week has gone, - Senate. FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR.—The Mammoth and pay, in addition, \$1 for each negro; "negro," "negro," "negro," —as if there of the slave trade was introduced, and after Pictorial Double BROTHER JONATHAN is already in which fines and forfeitures can be collected the field, and is filled, as usual, with large and spir- for their own use, by any person who may ited pictures for the Christmas Holidays. Published choose to sue for them before a Justice by B. H. Day, 48 Beekman Street, New York. Send of the Peace; or, if collected by presentment into the last days of the session and the last by a decisive majority. Of the ten States by B. H. DAY, as Beekman Sittee, recording the Feare, or, it contents the use of the nights of the session, THE \$60,000,000 represented in the Convention, but three this elegant picture sheet free of postage. Nine are Commonwealth. And if any free person Congress has to disburse. When there is South Carolina, Alabama and Texas—voted or more negroes, by arrangement, at one negro,"—of course, the chance for theft from the Georgia press, for private circula-Ordered, That GEORGE SHERWOOD, JOHN D. HAS. place, off their masters' premises,) he shall

In respect to the violations of these pro-Patrols in the let District, and that E. B. Saix act visions of law, complaints are loud. At perly attended to, the Lobby would be prove that the development of Slavery in Ordered, That James T. Burkes, Allen Hulert, habit of congregating to the number of ten, South Western Democrats thus combine "civil and religious liberty," to the race in WM. B. Sadler, and Geo. McClinfock, be, and fifteen, twenty, and over, and remaining with some of the pure Abolition patriots Africa. It is freely distributed among pubthey are hereby appointed Patrols in the 2nd Disturbil a late hour at night—indeed, we trict, and that Jas. T. Burkes act as Captain. might say, until an early hour of morning, we send from the North, thus to absorb all lic mon with the author's compliments. in violation of the law which compels negroes to be at home by 9 o'clock at night. discussion of "the negro." Is there not says: Senator Seward is "playing a game" and county, too, there are frequent "setting enough, to stop this? and James Thompson be, and they are hereby ap. parties," "storms," "dancing parties," "suppointed Patrols in the 4th District and that WM. H. pers" "and quiltings," where the negroes Ordered, That John Cownerd, John W. Good- drinking, carousing and low dissipation, trated. Throw dust into people's eyes, WIGHT, SAMUEL SEAY, and WILLIAM RUSSELL be, and unfit themselves for labor, and plant the the came are hereby appointed Patrols in the 5th Seeds of disease, misery, and early death. District, and that John Cownern act as Captain. District, and that John Cowhern act as Captain.

Ordered, That John Cowhern act as Captain.

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The act are acress are designed in the 5th and before the troops had destroyed all the town an removed all the stores and ordnance to the steamer, the gently of the negro is infinitely greater than many people calculate upon. Patrols in the 6th District, and that John Sherwood law abiding citizens, to see that negroes do Ordered, That John F. Moone, John Rapp, and not frequent their premises, without the JOEN TURNER De, and they are hereby appointed Pat. consent of their masters; and if the moral A Mr. R. R. Sherwood, of Cincinnati, and cus Vespucius, being in fact derived from of destruction. They immediately draws role in the 7th District, and that Joux F. Moong act obligation resting upon all citizens to obey Ordered, That B. F. WHITE, ANDREW J. MIDDLE- do their duty, should not the law be enfor- diocese have each published cards, in regard century. Ton, and Moses UTTERBACK be, and they are hereby ced against them? To all, at whose houses to what the former alleges was the "abducappointed Patrols in the 8th District, and that B.F. these dances and parties take place, let the William et as Captain. In the last five concentrated their forces on the beach and laws he administered impartially but strict.

Murley's Sarsapartlla .- This medicine may be whether a slave or free-shall have in his cise of her religion as promised at his martaken at any season of the year—spring, summer, and possession, a gun, pistol, or any other riage, and ill used her in other ways. Mrs. tall. Gentle, though potent in its action, it so rectiweapon. And it is made the duty of eveS. has brothers and sisters in Cincinnati Harrison county, Texas, proves to have fies the blood and juices that cutaneous affections, ry citizen to take from any negro any weasuch as spots, blotches, pimples, &c., are rapidly cu- pon he may have; and it becomes the pro- and vicinity who are wealthy, though her been greatly exaggerated. The committee

the most general family medicine known.

of law, there is another, which is actually involves the whole question of what are concert among the slaves, nor are any before, in the rear and in full force, and afmore injurious to the slaves, and to the called "mixed marriages." owners, than the immoral effects of their The Washington "Union," forget- assemblages; indeed, it is the worst in-

LOCAL MEMORANDA. - For memorandums

Negro Man Wanted .- A gentleman livtive dispensation of Providence hinder, wait ing in the edge of Jefferson, near the Shelupon them with his Annual Offering. He by county line, desires to purchase a negro formal induction as Governor. hopes that all,-bearing in mind that he man; one 18 to 25 years of age preferred. has, through cold and heat-wet and dry, For further information inquire at The

to cheer him on for the coming year,. In A Hint .- There is no better time to make the meantime, he earnestly prays that each presents than now. We, therefore, suggest may have a "merry Christmas," and a to our young readers, that they should call "happy New Year;" and that each may upon our friend the artist, John W. Willay up for him a "half" at least, to ensure LIAMS, and get him to take their Miniatures, in that incomparable way he has of doing esteemed? Give him a call.

negroes. It is time these laws were rigid- three Wednesdays in this year; and as we of Kentucky, payable at Danville, is in cirly enforced. To all owners of negroes we have issued fifty-two numbers, with this one, culation. The appearance is dark, but it is and the laws of the State were complied will be the first number of the eighteenth James O. Harrison, Esq., Chief Justice of

TA merry Christmas and a happy New COMPTE, removed.

cipally by thieving, and by inducing other no other. The pulsations of an American negroes to thieve? It is the sworn, imper- heart are for liberty, for freedom, for repubative duty of every officer, to arrest any ne- licanism, -for all that can bless the individrespectively, and grandeur and strength to 2. The law provides that no slave shall the nation. It is the heart of hearts. Show

they commence prosecuting all who deal too, of our New England Yankee country- RIP." Editors labor for and deserve all South,-and yet but few of them know the Mr. HALSTED, a member of the State

groes, or slaves, not his own, at one time, and from breakfast till dinner, and from To In the Southern Commercial Conto remain on his premises, he shall forfeit dinner to tea, and from tea to bed,—it is vention, a resolution in favor of the revival

negroes, at any unlawful meeting, -- (an un- no discussion upon white man's appropria- in favor of the resolution.

It is in the storms of Passion and Fanatcongregate, to concoct mischief, and by icism that great public robberies are perpeand they cannot see who pick their pockets.

obligation resting upon all citizens to obey the Roman Catholic Archbishop of that the word "Airmanarax," in use in the fourth the enemy from the town and continued to ly. All such assemblages are in violation through the instrumentality of the latter years 20,360 volumes have been added main road, driving the few soldiers from of law, and no one man, nor any body of The Archbishop, in his reply, characterizes to it. The Law Library, of 13,623 volmen, have the power to sanction such as- the statements of Sherwood as false, as re- umes, is said to be one of the most valua- not done, however, without great loss to semblages; nor, so long as the law re- lates to himself, and says Mr. Sherwood's ble in the United States. There are 144 themselves. mains, can any officer knowingly permit wife left him, accompained by her children, volumes of Manuscripts, including the pa-4. The law declares that no negro- because he would not allow her the exer- pers of Gov. George Clinton and Sir mother resides in Paris, whither she went, charged with the investigation of the mat-5. In connection with these violations The case is a singular one, inasmuch as it ter reports that there is no evidence of any

The Washington "Union," forgetting the injunction, that one must not bear
ting the injunction, that one must not bear
We allude to the selling of liquor to slaves

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA.—Two meetrection there have been greatly exaggerated. Fricade and waved their flag in token of the
we allude to the selling of liquor to slaves ings (says the New York Journal of Comfalse witness against another, — charges and free negroes. At these gatherings liHop. Homeness Marshall with "attempt- quor is generally plenty.—And at some this city for the purpose of agreeing thou Hon. Homphrey Marshall with "attemption in the country we hear that white Hon. Homphrey Marshall with "attempted of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country, we hear that white measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent embed by the country of the measures to promote a more permanent tainly did not hear the speech of Col. Mannegro servant in town but gets liquor illethat the population of California has actuhave respectively appointed committees for shall, nor read it, as reported in the "Dai- gally, from some lawless and graceless ally decreased within the last year. It is the purpose or harmonizing all misunder- an immediate stampede among them. ly Globe," the official reporter of the properson or other. The stench of liquor ofceedings of Congress. The speech of Col.

The stench of liquor ofproposed to form an association to cooperstandings, and thereby elevating the craft

Dr. Derichson, late a surgeon in Walker's MARSHALL was a most effective exposure of pass a negro: the attendance of the similar associations in California to that eminence among the Grand Lodges army, returned to New York by the Ten-MARSHALL was a most effective exposure of the hypocrisy and double-dealing of the anthe hypocrisy and double-dealing of the anthe ear of decency and good order is painAtlantic slope. The measures likely to reappertain to it. ti-American Democracy; and told with great ed by their drunken oaths and vulgarity.

ceive attention are a wagon-road, and then rounded to the Providence Journal publishes a Robert Burbank, aged only sixteen, and resilient to the Providence Journal publishes a Robert Burbank, aged only sixteen, and effect, as was evident from the fluttering in the wounded ranks. The "Union" knows, for time and eternity; and masters and ow-&c., are at heart Black Republicans. | struction sweep from them their illicit gain. ing something practical.

The sugar crop in Louisiana and The undersigned informs the subscribers of local affairs, see first column, first page. Texas, is reported as very short—not one half of the average crop.

Gov. HAMLIN will, it is said, be returned to the Senate from Maine, after

Bills have been introduced into the South Carolina Legislature to give the election of Governor and Presidential Electors

It is stated that Minnesota will take the Delegate Mr. Rice.

It is denied by the Black Republican anybody it will be Gov. WISE.

A counterfeit dollar bill on the bank

The President has appointed, and the Territory of Kansas, vice Judge Le-

not this law openly violated in this town sorrow and grief not interpose their heaviness to mar the peace and quietness and senger to carry the electoral vote of Indiana to Washington, and that there were appli- vance, for a single copy; Six copies for cants from every township in the State but \$10; and twenty copies, for \$30.

A subterranean river has been boring an artesian well at Henderson, Ky., from which a jet of water is forced up through the bore and thrown to the height of fifty feet above the surface of the ground.

lina Legislature. The law has yet to be not in the spirit to-day. We have labored

tor of the Wheeling Argus with \$1,000, we presume should be left to the decision hard cash, to enable him to purchase new of community. During the eight years 1784. type and increase the efficiency of his pa- succeeding the commencement of the pa-

the first Thursday after the first Monday ring the past nine years we have been cheerin January. The Governor elect takes his ed on and encouraged by the dawning of seat on the second Monday, the 12th day that "good time coming." Our subscrip-

"The negro is the end, aim,-the Alpha ted to the Editor of the Somerset (Ky.) ter; and we cherish the belief that in public and Omega, the Beta, Kappa, and Delta Gazette, a fine coat. That is right, "OLD opinion our columns are as well filled as

capacities there are latent in the African. Senate of New York, recently fell, and was Congress, for example, has but three so badly injured that it is believed he will but especially to those who have been indebted for hours, without the written permit of the Treasury, in his Report, has laid out enough and his absence renders it doubtful whethness. We repeat: we need all that is owing to us; \$10, for every such offense. And any per-

> was not a pure white man in America. an eloquent speech in opposition to it from Well,-why is this? Mainly to crowd ALBERT PIKE of Arkansas, was voted down lawful meeting is the congregation of three tions, all other time being devoted to "the Howell Cobb has just issued a book

> and plunder of the lobby, is great,-where- tion, entitled "Scriptural Examination of as, if white man's public business was proseveral houses in town, negroes are in the watched, and the Treasury guarded. Many the United States is calculated to secure

his pledges-"cuts the cause of temper- left Nicaragua at such a critical time: relies upon the "tricks," for success.

laid before the Society, in which an effort enemy surrounded the town and took charge M. Atchie was made to prove that the word " Ameri- of the entire beach, cutting of all communi-ANOTHER ARCHBISHOP IN HOT WATER .- | ca'' was of more ancient origin than Amer- cation between it and the town. This did

WILLIAM JOHNSON, in the Library.

zette also says that the rumors of an insur-

tical, thou and to wood ness and sinfollness of lotteries? and to at parents, due and it become the state of the state of

Cold.-Snow and cold weather have come, with a vengeance. Sunday and Monday were cold to a certainty.

To Trustees of Common Schools .- The Trustees of the Common Schools for Shelby county, who have not yet reported, are proximo. Will they attend to this request

Normal School .- The County Superinthe initiatory steps for admission into the tendent of Common Schools, for this coun-Union at this session of Congress, through ty, selected for the present session of the Normal School, as students from Shelby county, Wm. G. HAMLIN and HENRY C. such things. What present would be more papers, that Col. FREMONT has challenged NEWMAN. At the end of the session, these Mr. Toombs. They say, if he challenges young gentlemen return to the county, and teach a common school for one session; and buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. two others are sent to the Normal School This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, in their stead By this arrangement, but a ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They few years will elapse ere Kentucky will have an abundance of native Teachers to knowledge and control. supply her schools and colleges.

the first Wednesday of January. Now is the time to subscribe. It is the largest and Year, to all our friends and readers. May The Indianapolis Journal says there best village paper in the West, Send in TERMS .- Two dollars per year, in ad-

> ses the seventeenth volume of 'The Shelby A bill conferring free suffrage has News. It is customary to include in some passed both branches of the North Caro. reflections on such occasions; but we are submitted to a vote of the people for ratifi- assiduously to publish a paper every way The Democracy of North Western State, and which should be an credit to Virginia have, as a compliment for his ser- ourself. That has been our aim. How rices in the late canvass, presented the edi- far we have succeeded in accomplishing it, Wish some person would serve us so. per, we toiled without receiving an adequate The Legislature of Indiana meets on support from the proceeds of our office. Duany other country paper.

We are grateful to the public for their custom. We hope it may be continued; we shall endeavor to deserve it, by continuing to attend assiduously to our business.

(the 14th day) in Frankfort, for the purpose man electing a President, three Vice Presidents, and nine Directors, for the ensuing year, at which time and place the members are requested to be punctual in their atten-

BRUTUS J. CLAY, President. December 17, 1857.

DISTRESSING AFFAIR .- On the night of the 18th inst., the dwelling house of a Mr. JOYCE, just below the mouth of Salt river, was consumed by fire; and Mr. Joves, Joel McQuaid, &c., Defendants. his wife and two daughters, were burned ON MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1857,—it being

FURTHER FROM NICARAGUA.—The New Of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. in and 4 o'clock, p. m., THE TRACT OF LAND, which James McQuaid died, seized and possesses which provides the provides of several letters from its correspondent at Nicaragua, received by the Texas, from which we take the latest. Among the pas-At several of the dwellings in the town honesty enough in Congress,—if not sense for the Presidency. He "shuffles" out of It is very strange that Gen. H. should have

> I wrote to you under date of the 23d November, informing you of the total destruction of Grenada. It appears, however, that burn and destroy the remaining houses.

> The steamer Virgin arrived last night with good spirits, but were riding and walking about behind their barricades, as if no enemy was near.

> The enemy attacked them, the afternoon two houes, were repulsed, with, no doubt,

I am sorry not to be able to fulfill the dy-

TO MY FRIENDS.

I want to start South a little earlier than usual this season, and would urge upon all who have engage.

SOUTHERN MILITARY ACADEMY
ments with me, and all others, the propriety of an early call.

I am prepared to make all the variety of PIC-TURES ON GLASS, which are warranted to be as durable as time itself. All who have not seen J. HURTEL and W. W. McGuise, Esqrs., Comm'rs. requested to report by the 10th of January, a call.

LF1 shall need all the money owing to me, and trust my patrons will promptly square up. JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

Special Notices.

NSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached seek no business but a cautious one, and having but the one office, their affairs are perfectly under their J M. OWEN, Secretary.

CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

TOOK OUT: -- SOMETHING NEW AT WILLIAMS' GALLERY .- In addition to my Daguerreotype business, I am now introdu

THE COLLODIOTYPE, a picture that is claiming the admiration of the civi lixed world. The process affords admirable facilities for taking pictures of young children. These pictures are permanently sealed between

MARRIED,

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On the 18th of December, 1856, by Rev. J. C. Thompson, Miss LEECY E., daughter of Mrs. Har-riet Moore, of Shelby county, Ky., and grand daugh-In Bridgeport, Ky., on the 18th instant, by Rev. Mr. Braddock, Miss LUCY A. REDDING, of Franklin, and Mr. P. H. POOR, of Shelby.

time, and every element save fire.

At the residence of her son, Col. Edmund H. Tay-lor, Frankfort, on the 9th of Decamber, 1856, Mrs. MARY TAYLOR, widow of Richard Taylor, of from the neighborhood of Winchester, Virginia, in 1784. For many years Mrs. Taylor has been a de-voted member of the Episcopal Church, and a short ime before her death, she received the Holy Comon in her sick chamber, and with the ut sposure, made every necessary arrangement for journey to a better world. She was one of those high minded, warm-hearted persons, who pass thro life with no enemies, and who depart hence, to their glorious inheritance, followed by the affectionate rembrance of many friends.

New Advertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

NOTICE.

THE subscriber wishes to inform his friends, and the public in general, that he has now commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS. Feeling thankful for past favors, he hopes the friends in gen eral will bestow upon him a liberal portion of their patronage, as his charges are very moderate. He thinks that he has given satisfaction in the past, and feels confident that he can render perfect satisfac-KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of this Society will take place on the second Wednesday in January, 1857.

(the 14th day) in French for the second work and the can render porfect satisfaction in the future. He would just say to one and all, who wish to favor him with their work, that they will find him at all times one half mile east of A. Genovely's Blacksmith Shop, five miles north of Shelbyville. The Merchant Tailors of Shelbyville would do well to give him a call, for he can assure them that his work shall be done in a workmanlike manner.

> POSTING NOTICE. TAKEN UP, by Col. E. C. PAYNE, living in Shelby county, Ky., three miles not the of Shelbyville, on the road leading to Eminence, one RED STEER, with white on his back and belly; marked Supposed to be two years old next Spring. Appraised to \$10. One WHITE HEIFER, inside of the ed; no other marks. Supposed to be one year
> Appraised to \$3 by me, this the 8th of Decem
> 1856. JOHN HALL, J. P. S. C.

Dec. 24, 1856. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

W. A. McQuaid, &c., Plaintiffs. In Equity. O County Court day, -in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1856, I will, as Special Com-missioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the ighest hidder, at the Court House door in the town

eituate in Shelby county, Ky., 31 mile Shelbyville, and containing 182 ACRES. TERMS.—The purchase money for the land will be required to be paid as follows:—one third of the purchase money cash in hand; the balance in one and two years from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with approved security,—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from the day of sale; and a lien will JOHN ROBINSON, Special Com'r mber 24, 1856. December 24, 1856.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Rhorer & Hulme ON MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1837,-it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1856, I will, as Master Comner of said Court, sell, at public sale, to th ghest bidder, at the court house door in the town Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a., and 4, p. m., a HOUSE and LOT, in the town council on the east by Fifth street and south by Clay street, and west by lot and stable of J. R. Beck-ley, now occupied by J. F. Chinn, and others, or so much thereof, if capable of division as will pay two otes of \$300 each, with interest from January

Terms .- So much as will pay the debt. (\$600.) and interest and cost, on the first day of the next March term, 1857; and the balance on the first day of the to within three or four hundred yards of the beach, bringing everything with them.

They could be distinctly seen from the pon the property until the purchase money is paid. HENRY BOHANNON, M. C. S. C. C.

> NOTICE. MESSRS. REUBEN L. & EAGLETON CAR-MICHAEL:—I have received two Land War-rants, for one hundred and sixty acres of Land each, one for each of you directed to my care by the mmissioner of Pensions at Washington, which you can get by paying for this advertisement. HECTOR A. CHINN,

Clerk Shelby County Court. Shelbyville, Ky., Dec. 17, 1856. 100883

EXECUTORS, A DMINISTRATORS AND GUARDIANS, are hereby notified all persons who are Executors, Administrators or Guardians, that unless 1857, for such neglect, and will consequently have costs to pay.

By order of the Presiding Judge of Shelby Coun

December 17, 1856. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The Shelbyville and Lousville Accommo dation Daily Line of Stages. W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE, having purchased the interest of Fielding Neel the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation

HECTOR A. CHINN, Clerk.

o having purchased the interest of reading Aces in the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation Line of Stages, have, in connection with THOMAS H, YOUNG, established a Daily Line instead of the tri-weekly. Their schedule is as follows:

Leave Shelbyville every morning (except Sunday) at 8 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 124 o'clock.

Leave Louisville every morning (except Sunday) at 9 o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 3.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's "Redding House." In Louisville, at the Galt House.

Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this line.

The Drivers are competent, careful, clever, obliging.

SWAN & CO.'S LOTTERIES:

To be drawn in the city of Mobile, Alabama, in public ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1857, On the Plan of Single Numbers. Tickets-3,290 Prizes!-More than Prize to every ten Tickets!

NOVEL SCREME: 940,000 1 prize of 12,000 10 prizes of 5,000 100 prizes of 2,000 100 prizes of prize o 1.000 prize of APPROXIMATION PRIZES \$150 approx. to \$40,000 are 2.000 are 500 5.000 are 400 2.000 are 300 1,000 prizes are 400 5,000 are 120,000

Whole Tickets \$10; Halves \$5: Quarters \$21 The first 307 Prizes are decided in the usual manner The 3,000 prizes of \$40 will be determined by the last figure of the Number that draws the \$15,000. For example, if the Number drawing the \$15,000 2rize ends with No. 1, then all the tickets where the number ends in 1 will be entitled to \$40. If the Number ends with No. 2, then all the tickets where the Num ber ends in 2 will be entitled to \$40, and so on to 0.

Certificates of Packages will be sold at the follow-

ing rates, which is the risk:
Certificate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets,
10 Half 30 10 Quarter Orders for Tickets or Certificates can be address S. SWAN & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

or S. SWAN, Montgomery, Alabama. or S. S. SWAN, Box 200, Mobile, Alabama

FORT GAINES ACADEMY LOTTERY. CLASS 23. To be drawn in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, in public, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1857 On the Plan of SINGLE NUMBERS,

two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of 30,000 Tickets-3,007 Prizes.-Nearly One Prize to every nine Tickets! Prize of 10,000 is 10,000 10,000 4,000 1,000 2,000 4,000 1.000 9,000 7,000 5,000 90 Prizes of 120,000

> Prizes amounting to \$200 Wholes \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2 50. The first 307 Prizes are decided in the usual manner. The 3,000 prizes of \$40 will be determined by the last figure of the number that draws the \$20,000 prize. For example, if the number drawing the \$20,000 ze ends with No. 1, then all the tickets where the e numbers ends in 2 will be entitled to \$4 , and se Certificates of Packages will be sold at the follow

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ate of Package of 10 Whole Tickets, 10 Half 10 Quarter Address orders for Tickets or Certificates either to S. SWAN & CO., Atlanta, Ga. or S. SWAN, Montgomery, Ala. or S. SWAN, Box 200, Mobile, Alabama.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$60,000. HERN MILITARY ACADEMY LOTTERY.-CLASS N.

To be drawn in the city of Mobile, Alabama, in publi ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1857, On the Plan of SINGLE NUMBERS. J. HURTEL and W W McGuine, Esqra., Comm're. 30,000 Tickets-3,295 Prizes!-More than one Prize to every ten Ticketa.

BRILLIANT SCHEME: 960,000 2 Prizes of 25,000 2 Prizes of 1,000 250 150 100 10,000 10 Prizes of 5,000 100 Prizes of 5,000 100 Prizes of APPROXIMATION PRIZES 4 Prizes of \$250 approx'g to \$60,000 are \$1000 Prizes of 200 Prizes of 175 Prizes of 125 10,000 are 8 Prizes of 75 0 Prizes of 65 3295 Prizes amounting to 9326,000

Whole Tickets \$10: Halves \$5: Quarters \$2 50. The first 307 Prizes are decided in the usual manner The 3.000 Prizes of \$40 will be determined by the last figure of the Number that draws the \$25,000 Prize. For example, if the Number drawing the \$25,000 Prize ends with No. I, then all the Tickets where the number ends in 1 will be entitled to \$40. If the Number ends with No. 2, then all the Tickets where the Number ends in 2 will be entitled to \$40 and so on to 0.

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Certificates of Packages will be sold at the follow-

PLAN OF SWAN & CO.'S LOTTERIES. 30,000 Numbers corresponding with those on the Tickets are placed in one Wheel. The Prizes are placed in another Wheel. A number is drawn from the number Wheel, and at the same time a Prize is awn from the other wheel laced against the number drawn. This operation a repeated until all the prizes are drawn out.

If In ordering Tickets and Certificates—Enclose he money to our address for the Tickets ordered, on seccipt of which they will be forwarded by first mail. The list of drawn Numbers and Prizes will be sent purchasers immediately after the drawing.
The Purchasers will please write their signatures ain, and give their Post Office, County and State.

27 Remember that every Prize is drawn and pay-ble in full without deduction. 37 All prizes of \$1,000 and under, paid immediely after the drawing-other prizes at the usual All communications strictly confidential. Prize Tickets cashed or renewed in other Tickets

MARYLAND LOTTERY

FOR DECEMBER, 1950. ON THE HAVANA PLAN. Grand Consolidated Lottery of Maryland, EXTRA CLASS To be drawn in Baltimore, Saturday, Dec. 20, 1856. R. FRANCE & CO., MANAGERS Prizes amounting to \$132,600 will be distri-

20,000 Numbers !- 1,000 Prizes.

Prizes payable in full without deduction. SCHEME: prize of 14,940 5,000 3,000 2,000 prize of 1,500 3 prizes of prizes of 200 APPROXIMATION PRIZES: 14,940 10,000 5,000 3,000 prizes of 2,000 1,500 12 prizes of 200

1,000 prizes, \$132,6 Wholes \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$2 5. BRILLIANT SCHEME: Grand Consolidated Lottery of Maryland Class T,
To be drawn in Baltimore, Maryland, Saturday, De-

cember 27, 1856 1 prize of 1 prize of 5,000 1 20 prizes of 2,500 1,750 7,00 300 200 100 40 173 prizes 0 66 prizes of

\$1,141,140 Wholes, \$20; Haives, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Eighths, \$2 50.

TAll orders for tickets or packages in any of the

Dec. 3, 1856.

At a recent meeting of the New York on the 25th, and before the troops had des-

whites implicated. The Alexander Ga- ter a severe engagement, which lasted some

as all who have carefully watched the course ners robbed of their time and labor, and the isthmus; providing emigrants with emof events, for the past ten years, know, that the "Democracy" are alone responsible for their time and labor, and burdened with physicians' bills, by men who claim all the privileges of citizenship to market at low prices and on favorable tence, derive advantage from them, however the address of the past ten years, know, that burdened with physicians' bills, by men ployment on arriving out; getting lands in the ran away from nome, but they address of the ran away from nome, but they arrived in Nicaragua. Two days before his death he was in his first and only the ran away from nome, but they arrived in Nicaragua. The address of the rise and continuance of the Black Re—but use that citizenship to violate the publican party; and that that party is led on laws of their State, and of God, and to the battle. He tried to give me the address of publican party; and that that party is led on now, as it always has been, principally by leading Democrats. And it is also an in
leading Democrats. And it that is good, let the laws be enforced aleading Democrats. And it is also an indisputable fact, that all the leading Democrats, such as the Van Burns, Hallert,
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are at heart Black Republicans.

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Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this ling receive prompt attention
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and the drawing mailed to all purchasers immediately
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gold watch with Major Ormsby. I desire
shall endeavor to merit a full share of the public casately after it is over.
Address.

The Divisor are commetent, careful, clever, obliging,
and the drawing mailed to all purchasers immediately
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religious than they were then the shape of the shape of the strength o

The Shelby News. The eighteenth volume commences on

By attaching the above to a sheet of aper, our friends can use it, as a prospectus to obtain new subscribers.

Close of the Volume. - This number clo worthy the people of the county and the

up. It is thought by some of the neighbors. that the family were first murdered.

Virgin, Dec. 2, 1856.

In the dear Father land, ere earth rejoices To hail the Christmas morn,
Ere tuneful chimes and neighbors' loving voices
Say gladly, "Christ is born!"—

When o'er the German hills, with fading glory, The parting aunbeams shine,—
Gild the green vallies, linked with feudal story,
And linger on the Rhine— When comes the night, and softly shines in heaven

A love star, pure and clear,
To Christmas eve all joyous hopes are given.
The brightest of the year.

Then light and joy seem hovering o'er each dwelling, From cot to castle hall, And children's voices cheerily are telling The faith that's shared by all.

From rooms fast closed, come sounds of preparati Light through each crewice glows, While children watch, with glad anticipation, To see the doors unclose.

The glad hour comes at last, to earnest glances The full broad light streams out,—
Then comes the sequel to their childleh fancies,
To mingle hope and doubt.

Mid lighted tapers all so brightly blazing, The Christmas Tree is seen, It stands aloft, its laden branches raising, The glorious evergreen!

From every tiny twig and spray suspended. Shine sparkling Christmas gifts,
And thence each child, with smiles and laughter
blended, The allotted treasure lifts.

The shining boughs, with many a gift are laden;
Where pleasant mysteries blend,
For father mother, lover child, and maiden,
For brother, kinsman, friend.

They say, oh! sim le faith! the Christ child lingers O'er every home this night.

He clasps the Christmus bough with loving fingers
And leaves his tokens bright.

Ah! chide them not, if thus in Him believing Who brought His peace on earth,—
If so his love in earnest hearts receiving,
They welcome thus His birth.

It is the day of blessed glad evangels, Sweet let its coming be!
Sweet let its coming be!
Shall we not trust that Love and kindred angels
Hallow the Christmas Tree?
E. G. B.

# Miscellaneans.

Christmas Eve and Christmas Matins .- RY FREDERIKA BREMER.

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preparing for the whole of the hollidays .- and that it was welcome to him. was not food for the rich man's table, of The sheep bleated, and licked the hands peasant woman, and she a widow, who, ment. It was so good, so very good! not to be despised, either. She had bought tumbled one over the other, so that nothing course. delight of its own excellence.

dy stood the Christmas cake, and the ble with his obstinate and discontented Christmas goblin,\* that wonderful beast temper, which appeared to have become which seems to say, "if you come here I worse since his father's death. will gore you with my long, long horn!"

would take it and chop it to pieces, because required much from him. lieved, would derive from the Christmas so well and all this would be caused by the Christ- is coming!" mas goblin-that wonderful beast!

Two children, a girl and a boy, jumped about the room, and could hardly contain all three at once exclaimed: their joy on account of Christmas eve, and the Christmas goblin, and the Christmas meats which were cooking on the hearth, much astonished as Cowslip herself, when which filled the whole room with their de- they told her that it was Christmas. licious odor, and on account of the Christmas matins, at which they were to be pre- day, for upon this evening you were born!" sent with their mother. Brother Peter added the mother. was to drive them in the sledge with Polle; the children had never yet been out to displeasure, "That is nothing to drink and a cheerful sight. that they were something very grand and to have been unborn!" beautiful, and they were quite sure that "That is a sinful word, my son," replied prodigiously amusing.

Peter, however, stood cutting firewood to work-" for baking, and thought to himself that they were not at all amusing. The mother work?" interrupted Peter. stood just by the hearth, and busy. Why did she stand so close to the hearth, and said the mother, "must not people live!" turn her face from the happy children?-The flames on the hearth saw why: they ter again. saw that her countenance was not happy, and that there were tears upon her cheeks. Why did she turn her face away from the but the lad often made use of such expreschildren? Because she would not cast a sions as left a great weight upon her mind: other people on the road, both driving and thing of what the pasto shade on their happiness. She could not and as she was now silent, Peter continued: walking, on their way to church. There member it, certainly."

but who had now come home, since the fa- serve this unkindness from him. ther's death, to help the mother in per- But she could not say anything now, nor

was, as it were, under an evil spell.

long horn!" "

me? do you really believe that he is alive? which they had brought in for Christmas. Ah, how good that meat smells! Will it because, according to popular belief, peosoon be ready, mother? May we soon go ple must both sleep and dance upon to Cowslip, and tell her that it is Christ- straw at Christmas, if they would do right. mas eve, and look at the stars?"+

The mother lighted a candle in the lan- sooner next morning, when they would be tern, and around the candle she put a called for the Christmas matins. Each grand paper star, which the candle lit up, took a white handkerchief, which they laid and which, in its turn, lit up the candle. - under their heads, and thus fell asleep, side The children then took each their bread- by side, while the fire-light flickered upon now very certain of his subject. cake, and the mother filled a jug of new them, and kissed their very cheeks, which brewed Christmas ale, and with the lan- shone out quite beautifully upon the goldtern in her hand, went out to the stable en-colored wheat straw. yard to let the creatures know that it was Last of all, the mother also went to bed, Christmas.

head violently, and stared, as if she would more particularly as it is Christmas eve, say, "Nay, but that is something out of the common way!" and looked quite confounded.

of Christmas ale, and appeared quite sa- beloved little ones. With that, she turned were all seated. tisfied with Christmas. When the mother round to look at them, and to see how the The children looked about incessantly, to society would require you to perform. A little cottage stood in a dark pine had strown her a bed of fresh straw, and firelight flickered over, and kissed their and stared at all the grandeur and splen- Your nights are spent in disgraceful revols wood. It was a wild December evening, given her an armful of the very best and rosy countenances, for the fire burned in dor around them. But the mother soon amid the dark haunts where vice and folly and the snow fell in large flakes on the finest hay from the rack, she said, "God the hearth through the Christmas night .- forgot every outward object, for just then hold their court; and when meek-eyed and lighted up the pine trees which stretch. Cowelip seemed rightly to comprehend the vender, and how comfortable they were; ed firsh their snow-laden branches to- matter, and with a great fragrant lock of and the thoughts of them did her good, and wards the casement, and lit up the dismal hay in her mouth, she laid herself easily whilst she was thinking of them, and gawo doutside, where the wolf sat and cried. down again, that she might the better re- zing at her little ones by the firelight she flect, upon which she stared at the light, went to sleep herself. The fire blazed merrily within the little, and had her own musings about the stars, When she gain woke, it was pitch-dark one roomed cottage, and merrily curled which the children tried to make her ob- in the room, and quite cold; and she felt a ed to melt away from her soul, and tears which qualities are likely to be perpetuathe blue smoke as it rose from the chimney, servant of. But the only reply she made great weight on her heart, and in her head began to flow more easily. She felt at ted in his graceless offspring. Your ambifl kes which gidddy tumbled down the carried the light to the stable, that it might collected, and could not find vent, but lay within her, that it seemed that from this which your father toiled to make, to dance, channey total pan of meal porridge shine upon Polle, and that they might give there as heavy as lead. She thought upon time nothing would be too heavy for her to keep always as near intoxicated as powhich stood and muttered over the fire; him a taste of Christmas bread, and an- the death of her husband, upon the bitter to bear,

mas eve, and, at this very time, food was known that he expected this intelligence, gladly not rise, but be quiet forever.

with her children, lived here. Neverthe- As for the two little pigs, they were in the best way she could, and that was came; they leaped about, screeched, and for herself three pounds of meat, and this rational could be done with them. They

licious cabbage, for Christmas day. A was also there. He was a tall youth of piece of stock fish also was lying in its sixteen, with a dark and strongly marked pan, and was all in an agitation, as if from countenance. The mother cast an anxions glance upon him. Since she had come On the table in the cottage there alrea- into the family, she had had a deal of trou-

gether with the Christmas cake, in a chest, shook a long time afterwards. That an-

cake and goblin, such strength, and such But when they were all seated at the an inclination for labor, as nobody can be- table, and the mother had poured out the has God made every thing for mankind." lieve. Hence there would be abundant Christmas ale, the little ones glanced at She inhaled the fresh, cold, but not very cold. mill, and plenty of bread in the cupboard; a roguish look that seemed to say, "now it vened by so doing.

"Your health, Peter!"

Peter looked up, and seemed almost as

To which Peter replied with a look of

Christmas matins, and could not imagine one's health about, or to wish one luck what they were like, but they had heard about, either! It would have been better

they were so, and moreover, that they were the mother, severely. "When God gives has got a light too! And look there, a the clergyman said in the morning about health and strength to bear, to strive, and

"My dear lad, what questions you ask!"

"And why must they live?" asked Pe-

"Y "u are only my step-mother!" said Pe-

they all come thick upon her, as thick and could be better off than they were. When how excellent he thought it. unceasing as the snow flakes, and when the mother saw that their appetites were The widow and the children walked ashe shook them off, behold! there they somewhat appeased, she proposed that cross the church-yard. which delighted them, and therefore the mas matins, and what they mean?" But the children, little Erik and Maja, mother tied up a part of their meat and of "They mean," stammered Erik, "they they could think about nothing that was their bread-cakes in a clean blue handker- mean that-that God who-who"-"Who," "Nay, only look at the goblin, Maja! - morning, when they went out for Christ- ning of the world sent teachers and wise See how he glares at you with his big mas matins. Peter, however, contributed men to mankind to-to,-now Erik!" eyes! Take care! he will gore you if you nothing; his countenance was sullen, and only touch him. He says, 'if you come before long he rose from the table, and "Yes, right," continued the mother;

"Nay, do you believe that he will gore side, on a large sheaf of golden straw.

The children did not undress them-Yes, the supper was now quite ready .- selves, that they might be ready all the

low moaning, in token that she recognized and seemed uneasy in his bed, as if he burning in tall candlestick. Upon the pul- work, and how every thing prospers in his those who had entered, and that they were could not sleep, either. At one time, she pit stood lights, and gilded branches ex. hands. welcome. But when the children in their thought that he wept, and she considered tended from the walls, holding clusters of stepped hastily backwards, shook her although I am not his real mother; and saw light, light!

that you may be sure; it was only for a that gave them their Christmas entertain- fee, for although she was not one of those full of beauty and grandeur was it. To continual gradation from sin to sin, from less, she was about to celebrate Christmas quite out of their senses when their turn dy must have coffee; the whole household It was as if it were Christmas matins within tion would teach you, is filled with perils, must drink coffee: that was a matter of her soul.

most savory soup, together with some de- returned to the cottage. The son, Peter, children, and that done, she woke them. "Christmas matins, children! Christ-

the Christmas meats, and then when this with such violence, that the earthenware usual, was silent, and out of humor, were between these amongs, I know not. to put Polle in the sledge.

where it would repose until spring came, swer grieved the mother, who well knew tage, dressed in her holliday attire, with gave old Alle the meat and the bread, which and the ploughing began, and then they that she never spared herself, and never her hymn book in her hand, and two little they had saved for him. For this they rethe Christmas goblin is a hard piece of He now sat down with his arms prop- the morning star, standing brightly above felt, therefore, greatly pleased at what they clay, and they give it to the beasts of bur- ped on the table, and never seemed to ob- the pine wood, and shining beautifully in had done. den, to the oxen and horses, which have to serve that the mother was setting out the the frosty early morning, and upon the In the meantime, Peter had been getting work in the fields, and which, it was be- supper, and that she had done every thing new-fallen snow. The sight did her heart Polle and the sledge ready. Thus they good.

"How beautiful," thought she, "after all.

sward with his foot, and was quite impa- did to them. tient to be off.

star shone upon the white, snowy fields, dergone a change. and the grim wood. It was a beautiful

The little ones were full of talk: burning at Storgal, a light in her opposite "Now, I wonder whether either of my window! And look! old Britta on the hill little ones can remember any thing of what shines a light! And look, look! Nav, that kind?" it is! Is it ever grander than this at Christ- a syllable!

mas matins, mother?" "You are two little simpletons?" said said.

tract of country, and just before them, with him.

chief, and set it on a shelf till the next interrupted the mother, "since the begin-

"To teach them his will," said Erik. The little ones, also, soon lay side by them, and condescended to be born on earth-"

"Yes, as a little child!" exclaimed Maja. "Yes," answered the mother, "that he his little brother and sister. might pass through life with them as a brother, and might teach them rightly to un- they would say. derstand his disposition, and how kind he Christ."

"And it is his birth which we celebrate

With these words they entered the church, and all the congregation sang.

"Hail to the glorious morning hour!"

founded.

But as Cowslip was a very rational and sleep, and I shall only disturb him." She never find seats. At last, however, they intelligent cow, she collected her faculties, therefore lay quiet herself, and turned her did, on a bench where the people kindly that deep red blush upon your cheeks, proextended her nose, smelt at her bread, took thoughts to God, and prayed him to change made room for them. A respectable old it into her mouth, and chewed it with an the unhappy temper of the youth. She woman took Maja on her knee, and the could speak. Your days are spent in slothexcellent relish, supped up a good draught prayed for a blessing on him, and on the mother took Erik on hers. And thus they

"His tears, like ours, will fall as rain, A mourner, he will us sustain With strength from heaven imparted; He will make known his Father's will, And mercy's holy balm instill To soothe the broken hearted."

She then lighted the candle in the Christ. that he also listened attentively, with his tion or respect? Perhaps you are led on an examination of his present was now boiling famously with parsley and promising to make the and celery, and promising to make the After this the mother and her children made ready the evening before, for the this, she hoped for a good result; more esmas-tree by the window, which she had eyes riveted upon the preacher; and from by a foolish desire of notoriety. You would MOST EXCELLENT ASSORTMENT OF pecially, as with the new year Peter was young man. Ah! pause will you, and conto begin to read with this same clergyman, sider what bearing such a name will have preparatory to his confirmation.

The little ones started up, quite bewil- When the service was ended, it was fuldered; rubbed their eyes, opened them ly daylight; and the congregation streamwith an effort, saw the light burning in the ed hastily out. Before long, people might pine tree, and then it came to their remem- be seen on all sides, walking briskly along, brance that it was Christmas, and that driving on the road, or ascending the hill, they were going to morning service. And striving who should first reach home; for with that they leapt up, and were quite according to popular belief, they who arrive akeful.

They all drank their coffee, Peter as have their harvest first housed in the auwell as the rest, and then Peter, who, as tunn. Though what we here are

The widow and her children went into When the mother came out of the cot- the poor house, and the children themselves ones at her side, she saw the moon and ceived the old man's blessing, and they

drove home, thinking by the way of the delicious warm cabbage which they should have for dinner, for they all felt hungry and

crops in the barns, a deal of grist for the each other, and then at their mother, with cold, winter air, and felt her spirits enli- And how excellent were the meat and the cabbage which they had for dinner, it Polle was in the most cheerful humor. is not in my power to describe; this only And with that the mother lifted her glass. He neighed, and pointed his ear, and toss- is certain, that the king's cabbage could and the little ones their wooden mugs, and ed his handsome head, and pawed the not have tasted better to him than theirs

In the afternoon they had also a cup of Before long, the widow sate with her coffee, with cabbage, in honor of Christmas two little ones in the sledge, and Peter day, and that, too, tasted most excellent, bells jingled merrily as they sped along dow as well as the rest: for she saw that through wood and meadow; the morning the countenance of her eldest son had un- to nothing.

In the twilight, when they all sat together, warm and comfortable, and when the you were beside yourself," as the wag said fire blazed merrily on the hearth, and light-"Nay, look!-nay, look. There's light ed up the whole cottage, the mother said : donkey.

rightly into words until to-day."

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Peter was affected to tears, he extended his hand to his mother, and said with

JOHN KITTS & CO. ded his hand to his mother, and said with it shall be otherwise !"

very communicative, or of a very cheerful temper, but he became very industrious, and very desirous of doing right, and every body grew fond of him.

here I will run you through with my long, went to bed without saying "good night." "and last of all, he came himself down to take pleasure in life; at least, he never if something shone within him, and so said

"Now it is Christmas matins with Peter,"

Many Christmas matins have since kinmeant by us all. And that is he whom died their lights; many a hard Christmas we call the Son of God, our Saviour, Jesus goblin has looked savage upon the Christmas board; has since then been shut up in a chest-thence brought out again to give in the Christmas matins," exclaimed Erik, strength to the beasts at plough. Yes, many a Christmas has, since that Christmas morning, come and gone; but the light that then was kindled for the mother, has never been extinguished.

The children, however, could not think | Peter now lives as a peasant in Storgal, but not until she had set everything in shout singing. They could do nothing and his mother lives with him, and he likes The demure Mrs. Cowslip, the cow, was order in the room, and washed up the but stare about them and wonder. There to tell his friends what a sluggish and hardthinking about nothing; she was standing in her stall, chewing her cud, as the door opened, and a light flashed into her eves.

But though she now lay in bed, she opened, and a light flashed into her eves. opened, and a light flashed into her eves. opened, and a light flashed into her eves. Upon the altar lights were light, and strength, and pleasure in all his friends and the public in general, as we feel confident in the cow, was so much light! They could scarcely tempered and no was, and about the change and light. All the four grand chander on him, and how, since then, he has had light flashed into her eves. Upon the altar lights were light, and strength, and pleasure in all his friends and the public in general, as we feel confident in the cow, was so much light! They could scarcely tempered and no was, and about the change and light. All the four grand chander on him, and how, since then, he has had light flashed into her eves.

Thus Peter celebrates every Christmas zeal sprang forward, and gave her pieces with herself. "should I now get up and go lights, and a light burned by every branch, eve as his mother taught him. At Christof their bread, and screamed into both her to him, and give him a quiet kiss, he would so that the great aisle was like an alley of mas matins he may be seen before any one ears, "it is now Christmas, Cowslip!" she then, perhaps, understand that I love him, flame. Whichever way they looked, they else; and as for the Christmas goblin, he

WHY .- Young men, can you assign one plain sound reason why you are dissipataed? That you are so you need not deny .-That heavy sanguine blood-shotten eye, claim the sad truth as clearly as your tongue fol idleness, with an utter indifference to the task which your duty to yourself and low roof, and on the forest around. Light, keep thee now, my darling; thou now hast And then she thought about all the animy our hole of infamy, to spend another day our roof, and on the forest around. Light, keep thee now, my darling; thou now hast and the following verse of the hymn: of indolence and unnatural slumber. But perhaps you have not gotten so far down the hill. You are merely a fast young man, a "blood," by which very uncouth FALL AND WINTER epithet you intend to imply that your fath- 1856 GOODS. 1856 With this the heavy leaden weight seem. er was either rich or honorable, neither of THE subscriber has now on hand, and is constantand fire sparks danced about with the snow was by a gentle lowing. After that they also. It was as if a large, heavy tear had once such a lightness and such a strength tion is to spend with lavish hand the wealth liteness requires, and in all things to act and thus they tasted of the Christmas en- nonnce to him that it was now Christmas. temper of her son, and how solitary she The clergyman now ascended the pul- the fashionable exquisite. The dictates of tertsimment. For it was Christmas porridge which now stood and boiled on the head; expanded his nostrils, and neighed words occurred to her, "why should peoThe widow had never heard any one speak no elaims upon your obedience. Your foothearth; and this was no other than Christ- with animation, as if he wished to make it ple live?" and she felt as if steps wander as far from any course which

upon your future destinies. The time will come when this exuberance of youthful spirit will have ceased, when you have tired

in your wild hunt after pleasure. fall from you at the bidding; that you will not like the Syrian Chief, have to purify even than that. You must tool patiently would have yielded without reservation. you, and beg of society its forgiving love. of the death which never dies! - Temperance Crusader.

In hones: truth, a name given to a man is not natively his own, falls off and comes

RATHER PERSONAL .- "You look as though to a fop who happened to be standing by a

THE PROPORTIONS OF THE HUMAN FIG-

be a very heavy one, and had many an anxiety for the future, and most of all on account of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on accounts of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on accounts of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on accounts of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on accounts of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on accounts of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on accounts of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on accounts of the cidest son, her step-son Peace anxiety for the future, and most of all on transported to any part of the world.

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"And all happiness to you on your birth

"Nay, but why must one strive and

answer to this question; it distressed her; der in another way."

ter, who hitherto had been out at service, wards her step-son, and that she did not de- church walls on every side, sledges were tend God's kingdom on earth, but become drawn up close together, the horses in also his laborers in the creation of a new Louisbille Adbertisements. which were eating hay. Among these a heaven and a new earth, where bliss shall forming the village service.\* And now, look vexed, because it was Christmas eve. place was found for Polle; a covering was precisely this very evening, when the mo- The little ones did not understand what thrown over him, and between him and the son, and can make the heart beat high and precisely this very evening, when the mother had resolved for the sacred time, and was amiss with their brother. Their church wall was laid a good bundle of the free even in a mean hut. And this have I church wall was laid a good bundle of the largest church wall was laid a good bundle of the for the sake of the children, to put away all anxious thoughts, precisely now have and they could not imagine that any one of the sake of the children, to put away and they could not imagine that any one of the sake of the children, to put away and believed from my youth upwards. But I have never heard it put plex, Lever, and Cylinder Escapements, a put plex, Lever, and Cylinder Escapements, a prices varying from \$30 to \$250 for Gold, and from \$12 to \$50

were again the next moment, and made they should put aside a portion of their "Do you remember, children," said she her heart so heavy—so very heavy! It supper for old Alle, in the poor house, to them, "what I told you about the Christ-

deep feeling, "Mother, forgive me, that I have caused you sorrow! From this time And from that time it did become otherwise with Peter; not that he ever became

It was evident now, that Peter began to looked sour or sullen. His whole appearance was changed; nay, it often looked as

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he spoke to her out of the warmth of her they may prescribe, as you possibly can Spite of all this, however, she rose, and own innermost heart. And every single make them. The only rule of action is lighted the fire ne usual, and set on the cof- word seemed like a true word of God, so your own will, and your whole life is a extravagant women who drink coffee every her it seemed as if the whole world, and folly to folly. But why are you thus rushday, yet now at Christmas time, every bo- the whole of life, became bright through it, ing on in a way, which a moment's reflec-J. M. ARMSTRONG. and leading directly to certain ruin? Do Would most respectfully invite his friends and cus-And when she looked at Peter, she saw you think in this manner to win admira-

> Then with high aspirations you will plan nobly, labor earnestly, and wish for a good character to carry you forward in your undertakings. Think you that the foul leprosy which dissipation has wrought will yourself by many ablutions in the cleansing flood. It will require a greater sacrifice without ceasing, for long years, to win from the world that confidence which at first it You must creep in abject humility from the dark pit into which vice has thrown This is your fate, if you reform. You may

go on, fill a drunkard's grave. "unwept, unhonored, and unsung," and find your home in realms of eternal woe. Why, then, are you indulging in dissipation? Are you not aware that it is sapping your constitution, and will soon bring you into an untimely grave? Do you not know that it is slowly but steadily putting out the light of conscience, and preparing you for the gloom

stood between them and drove. Polle's and every body was very cheerful, the wi- is no better than a skin given to him; what

URE .- Nature, in the composition of the MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates. Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in long, long way off in the wood, there the Saviour, and what he taught to man- human frame has so ordained that the face, III ings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Ma-chines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner from the highest point of the forehead is the very best of all,-those candles in But, ah me! The poor little ones re- whence the hair begins, is a tenth part of the window at the gate house. See, it is membered nothing, not a word; had under- the whole statue; the same proportion ob-Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. April 18, 1855. lighted the whole way! Nay, how grand stood not a word-nay, had not even heard tains in the hand, measured from the wrist to the extremity of the middle finger. From "There was such a deal of light!" they the top of the chest to the highest point of the forehead is a seventh. From the The mother could not instantly find an the mother. "Christmas matins are gran- "But you, Peter," said the mother, and nipples to the top of the scalp is a fourth of "But you, Peter," said the mother, and she looked at him with confidence, "I am certain that you can help me recollect something of what the pastor said—you can remember it, certainly."

Into the top of the scalp is a fourth of the face, the whole stature. If the length of the face, from the roots of the hair, be divided into three equal parts, the first division determines the place of the nostrils; the second, months, been getting our our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better armines the place of the nostrils; the second, By this time there were a great many tain that you can help me recollect some- from the roots of the hair, be divided into other people on the road, both driving and thing of what the pastor said-you can re- three equal parts, the first division deterwhen one has neither father nor mother, and how happy she was last Christian, when he was alive, and how he comforted her in his last moments, and said, that if it were necessary that either husband or wife must be re
"When one has neither father nor mother, and such ther, nor any in the world to live for, it a jingling of bells as was delightful to hear, and such there, and how he was alive, and how he comforted her in his last moments, and said, that if it were necessary that either husband or wife must be re
"You are only in the world to live for, it a jingling of bells as was delightful to hear, and such the chest are each a fourth. The other members have certain affinities which where the eyebrows met. The foot is the where the eyebrows met. The foot is the where the eyebrows met. The foot is the whole there, and such the chest are each a fourth. The other members have certain affinities which were always observed by the most celebrate of ancient painters and sculptors, brated of ancient painters and sculptors, and how here the eyebrows met. The foot is the where the eyebrows met. The foot is the whole there, and such the chest are each a fourth. The other members have certain affinities which where the eyebrows met. The foot is the would be just as well if one were dead; and the children had enough to do to list and the children had enough to do to list on where the eyebrows met. The foot is the would be just as well if one were dead; and the children had enough to do to list on when the comforted her in his last when one would be rid of one's trouble."

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